

WEATHER
(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—
Weather: Alabama: fair
tonight and Sunday, slight-
ly cooler Sunday.

COTTON MAT
(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—
Cotton futures
steady, Dec. 24.95;
24.83; March, 25.10;
25.37; July, 25.10.

**TWO HUNDRED ARE
PRESENT AT FATHER
AND SON BANQUET**

Strong Addresses Are
Features of Evening
Entertainment

**MCDONALD TALKS
ON HOME PROBLEM**

Arvidson Predicts A
Further Success of
Movement

The "Father and Son" banquet given at the Louisville and Nashville R. R. Y. M. C. A. last night, seemed to the many present, to be only one of many similar banquets to be given annually as the years pass. Not all the speakers but some of them expressed the wish that the banquet of last night be repeated, more often than once a year, and with over 200 boys and fathers present instead of about a hundred as was the case last night. The dinner—one unsurpassed, and served in the most gracious manner, was the service to the cause of better understanding between fathers and sons, of the "Good Fellowship" Sunday School class of the Central Methodist Church. The diners sat down to their feast soon after 6:30 o'clock. After the invocation by Dr. James D. Hunter, which had followed "America," as led by Marvin Rankin with J. R. Daniels as piano accompanist, and sung with enthusiasm the company standing, C. W. Mathews, Toastmaster, had all the boys who were invited guests of either their fathers or of men who had brought them to the dinner. The child voices each full of sincerity and trust, as the many men stood to be introduced, produced profound and pleasing impression. Some introduced their hosts as their fathers, others as their best "friends," "pals" and "partners."

Mathews States Object of Dinner

Following a second round of delightful singing as led by Mr. Rankin after the little boys had done their parts, Mr. Mathews rapped for order and in a few well chosen words stated the object of the gathering. He said that all the activities of the evening, and everything done and said to promote right relations between fathers and sons, was to make the lives of the boys rich for the good of mankind and the glory of God. The first of the local speakers introduced was J. E. Blair, who read a short statement on "The Appreciation of a Dad for a Lad," basing what he said on his recollection of some of the things his own father had done to and for him.

A third song service followed, after which Mr. Mathews introduced Edward Garrett, who made a most acceptable speech that was heartily cheered.

Dr. McDonald Is Masterly

Following the address of young Garrett, the toastmaster introduced Dr. Frank McDonald, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church, of Birmingham, as the principal speaker, and as a man who had the power and the insight to help and enlighten his hearers on the problems of fathers and sons. With few preliminary words, Dr. McDonald plunged into his subject which had reference to the relations that should exist between sons and their fathers. Dr. McDonald spoke the heart of his great message of last night when he said: "God pity the boys grown to manhood who could not run straight into the lives of their fathers and receive the right consideration and affection from them."

The speaker cautioned the boys again and again not to hide their lives and their secrets from their fathers.

Subject Was "Pals"

Dr. McDonald said when he received written notice, that his subject for the evening was to be "Pals"—he looked that word up in the dictionary. It was shown that a "Pal" was a chum, a partner, an intimate friend and burden bearer of his son, that he should be the son's partner in his lessons, work and in his play and that fathers should be "chummy" with their sons; but above all lead consistent Christian lives before them. In the latter part of his address, the speaker told the story of John Watson, the author of "Beside the" (Continued on Page 4)

Steck Will Contest Brookhart's Seat.



DANIEL F. STECK

Daniel F. Steck, Democratic candidate for Senator from Iowa, who was defeated by U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart by less than 1,000 votes, will contest the election, it is reported from Des Moines.

**ROUNTREE IS AGAIN
NAMED PRESIDENT**

Ballot Marks Renaming
Of Practically All
Officials

President Charles Rountree was named to succeed himself by a unanimous vote at the annual meeting for election of officers of the Valley Country club for the ensuing year. The entire list of officials was returned to office at the meeting Friday evening held at the clubhouse with the exception of the naming of R. M. Shearer to succeed L. W. Borton on the board of directors.

With between sixty and seventy members present the meeting was called to order by President Rountree and after the usual business matters and the reading of the minutes by the secretary the chair entertained the reading of the names of the officials who had so been selected by the nominating committee. After considerable discussion regarding the constitution and bylaws of the club President Rountree retired from the chair and Colonel Tennis Tidwell presided over the meeting during the annual election of officers. The entire ballot was cast collectively and the nominating committee was upheld in their findings. President Rountree, vice president, F. D. Peebles, and vice president, W. B. Markstein; treasurer, W. W. Fussell; secretary, H. R. Davis, and T. M. Jones, Jr., R. M. Shearer, T. A. Bowles and F. S. Hunt, directors, were named by a unanimous ballot. Following the election of officers President Rountree again took the chair and thanked the membership for the support that he had received and asked that any complaints of the club members be brought to his personal attention that they might be given consideration. The meeting adjourned after several impromptu talks were made by the members of the club and congratulations extended the incoming officers.

**Central Methodist
Adopts Budget Idea**

The Central Methodist church of Albany, through its board of Stewards, has just adopted for the present year one of the largest financial budgets in its history—if not the largest—the total being \$11,500.00. Of that amount \$4,500 will be paid to the pastor, Dr. James D. Hunter. With the exception of three other churches of the North Alabama Methodist Conference, South, the Central Methodist pays its pastor the highest salary in the entire conference. Mrs. J. D. Ligon has been named as assistant to the pastor and will have charge of much detail work. The envelope system has been adopted. The constitutional claims of that church for this year will amount to \$2,350 and \$750 has been set aside for church publicity.

**CHICAGO MAYOR
GIVES ORDER TO
CLEAN UP CITY**

Twenty Gunmen Are
Held As Police
Get Active

**CITY HARBORS A
WORLD OF CRIME**

Underworld Is Power
In History Of
the City

(Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Twenty alleged gunmen were arrested this morning following Mayor Dever's order to the police to rid the city of all gunmen.

The mayor's order followed the assassination of Zion Alleen, leader of gangsters and whose funeral yesterday was one of the greatest displays of wealth and power in the underworld of the city. Alleen was a florist by trade.

Police heads still complained today of a lack of co-operation of the courts as the reason that gunmen have flourished here. As a matter of public protection in view of the view of the increased crime throughout the country Sears-Roebuck & Company today that they had discontinued the sale of all firearms.

**Jurors Are Named
For County Court**

Jurors for the Morgan County court were named this morning for the week of November 24th and they are expected to be present on Monday, November 24.

The following is a list of the jurors: Hal Mullen, Albany; John L. Green, Joppla; H. Bryan Lovelady, Albany 3; Harvey F. Curry, Union Grove 3; J. Robert Woodard, Eva; Arthur H. Tomlinson, Falkville; Will D. Cobb, Albany 6th Ave., S.; Perley G. Winston, Somerville 1; John B. Gurey, Hartselle; Lovie S. McAbee, Hartselle 2; S. M. (Bud) Willis, Somerville 4; J. Arthur Lankford, Hartselle 2; Ed M. Lee, Albany; Walter F. Burleson, 1717 9th Ave., S.; Frank Obennett, 809 Grant; Tom M. Watson, Hartselle; W. Graves Petty, 622 6th Ave., W.; Earl R. Thompson, 1800 Blk 6th Ave; J. Thad Kyle, Eva 1; Dewey O. Green, Joppla 1; Dave C. Landers, 1801 6th Ave. S.; Hubert Ross, Morgan Co. Nat. Bk.; W. Perry Patterson, Lacon; Woody Brown, Danville 3; Seneca A. Burr, Brock & Spight; I. Willard Griffin, Hartselle; Labe D. Gibson, Albany 3; J. Walter Fennell, Lacy Springs; John F. Neeson, Albany 3; Bluit Landers, Danville; James M. Briscoe, Somerville 3.

**Wet and Dry Fight
Looms In Senate**

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The special Senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau is expected to begin an inquiry into the prohibition unit as well as administration of the tax laws when the hearings resumed November 19.

The opening up of the prohibition investigations is expected to precipitate a wet and dry fight in the Senate. Already industries interested in industrial alcohol are flooding senators with protests over the Cramton Bill passed by the house which would take industrial alcohol out of the hands of the internal revenue bureau and place it under the jurisdiction of a special board in the treasury department with additional restrictions placed on the issuance of alcohol permits.

Senator Watson of Indiana, a member of the committee said today that a majority apparently favored the prohibition investigation although he himself would oppose it.

RIVER RISING

The Tennessee is approaching normalcy, reading 1.1 on the gauge this morning after its drop to zero two days ago, stopping all river traffic. However, boatmen are looking forward to resuming operations soon. It is believed here that the work on Hale's Bar Dam is almost completed, and that the water is to be let down.

**Madden Is in Race for
Speakership.**



MARTIN B. MADDEN

Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, is in the race for the Speakership of the House of Representatives, against Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, to succeed Speaker Frederick Gillett, elected to the Senate from Massachusetts.

**MEN ARE HELD IN
A RANSOM PLOT**

Mrs. Heuhl Formerly
Prominent In Order
Of Eastern Star

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Two men were held and another sought today as the alleged instigators of an extortion plot which threatened the lives of Mrs. Amanda Heuhl and her 71-year-old mother, formerly prominent in the order of the Eastern Star, if they failed to pay \$10,000 as demanded.

A letter modeled after that sent by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb to obtain ransom from the father of Robert Franks demanding \$10,000 was received November 1 by Mrs. Heuhl. Detectives followed the taxi as it delivered the money and arrested suspects. Their names were not given.

**Jersey Fire Will
Reach Million Mark**

(Associated Press)

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 15.—Doubt that the cause of yesterday's million dollar fire in the heart of the industrial section was expressed today by fire chief Roger Boyle.

Flames still raged today in the ruins of the 11-story factory formerly used by the American Sugar Refinery Co. Small explosions and acid fumes from the salt peter factory hampered the fireman all night.

Boyle said today that the loss would not exceed a million dollars.

**Merchants Lists To
Appear On Monday**

The list of merchants, compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, giving the stores from which free tickets may be obtained for the free matinee at the Princess Theatre on Tuesday afternoon will be published in the Daily on Monday.

**Postal Clerks Ask
That Cards Be Mailed
At An Early Date**

The forces of the Albany Post-office department asked this morning that the mailing of Christmas cards be looked after as early and as carefully as if parcels were being mailed. People wish Christmas cards to be on time for the Christmas morning and for that reason the post office department is asking for the co-operation of the public.

Incidentally the Daily office is taking orders every day for Christmas cards and it would be for the buyer to call on Woodwin, Pastor.

**WIFE LIES AT DOOR
OF DEATH AFTER HER
DEFENSE HUSBAND**

Reverend Stewart Had
Been Battling With
Unknown Men

**ONE MAN HELD ON
BLANKET CHARGE**

Tried Force Preacher
To Go On a
Liquor Raid

(Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15.—Shot as she lay in the room after firing on a group of men attempting to abduct her husband at their home in Harroldson county, Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of the "Raiding Parson" of the North Georgia Conference, died this morning at a hospital here. Her husband was not at her bedside at her death, having returned to Drake-town, their home, Friday afternoon to assist the sheriff in apprehending the men who were responsible for the attempt to abduct him, ending in the death of his wife.

Mr. Stewart was quoted this morning as saying that he recognized five of the men and that he will swear out warrants for their arrests.

Mrs. Stewart was brought to a hospital here yesterday paralyzed from the shoulders down from the effects of a bullet that entered her neck.

Officers of Harroldson county were reported active this morning in the search for the men who participated in the attack. The Reverend Mr. Stewart was known in his home town as the "Raiding Parson" as a result of his activities against violators of the prohibition laws.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Robert Stewart, 35, lies today in a hospital in a dying condition from bullet wounds received Thursday night as she struggled with a band of men who were attempting to force her husband, the Reverend Robert Stewart, Methodist minister of Harroldson county into a waiting automobile.

Mrs. Stewart was brought here yesterday from her home in Drake-town where her husband preached. Two bullet wounds had taken effect in her body, one striking her spine causing paralysis.

A posse last night scoured the hills in the neighborhood of Drake-town for men believed to have been the assailants of the minister.

Tom Carter is held at Buchanan, Ga., on a blanket charge of suspicion.

The shooting occurred Thursday night when three automobiles drove to the door of the Stewart home and asked the minister to accompany them on a "liquor raid," and when he refused, suspicioning a ruse, he said the men attempted to force him into the automobile.

Mrs. Stewart hearing the shuffle seized her husband's revolver and fired two shots into the crowd. The fire was returned striking her down.

The minister had recently been connected with efforts to break up the liquor traffic and cause the arrest of bootleggers.

**One Dead After
Liquor Battle**

(Associated Press)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 15.—As a result of a pitched battle between moonshiners and prohibition agents in Oneida, Scott county, Tenn., Falston Sexton is dead and Howard Griffin wounded.

A squad of prohibition officers went to Sexton's home early yesterday searching for a reported still but were met by Sexton and his companions armed with rifles. The officers were forced to retreat as they carried pistols later returning to the battle with rifles. In the battle which ensued Sexton was shot dead and his forces routed. A still was destroyed.

PARKER MAKES BOND

5 p. m.

**Valentino Is Back as Real
Sheik.**



RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Wearing the true-cut red beard of a Sheik of the desert, Rudolph Valentino, screen Sheik, has returned from a tour of Europe.

**DR. M'REE REPORTS
MALARIA CONTROL**

40,196 Protected From
Malaria Through the
Summer Work

Malaria control work by the Morgan County health unit during the past summer showed astonishing results, according to a detailed report made Saturday by Dr. H. C. McRee, county health officer.

The figures given by Dr. McRee covered the period from June 1 to October 1 of the past summer and showed a total population protected from mosquitoes of approximately 40,196, including the areas of Decatur, Albany, Hartselle, Falkville, totalling 20 square miles. The work, which was started the past summer, will be extended during the next summer, it is planned.

During the period covered by the report 1020 gallons of oil were used, covering an area of 76,500 square yards, 35 pounds of Paris Green were used covering an area of 85,120 square yards. Wells and cisterns stocked with minnows totalled 307. The population protected was about half of the county.

The results of the anti-malaria campaign, which included the fighting of the mosquito carrier, are shown best probably in the following figures which show actual malaria cases in 1924, as compared with 1923: June, 1923, one case, in 1924, eight cases; in July, 1923, 11 cases; in July, 1924, 18 cases; in August, 1923, 27 cases, in August, 1924, 17 cases; in September, 1923, 46 cases, in September, 1924, two cases; in October, 1923, 67 cases, in October, 1924, seven cases. The figures, it will be observed, show slightly less of the disease as the summer opened in 1923 and its rapid increase, while during the summer of 1924, the total cases showed a decrease.

**C. C. Supplies Film
Without Any Cost**

The Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce has six reels of moving picture films for educational and entertainment purposes. The films may be used free of charge by moving picture houses and schools. Any institutions may get information by calling the chamber of commerce. The films are to be supplied without cost.

Two reels of the films are on live stock and dairying, a subject of interest to all farmers. One reel describes and shows a successful demonstration of apple growing.

One reel deals with the Canadian sardine industry, a very interesting work, which has the effect of the unusual in this locality, and is therefore interesting, as is at the usual hour.

Let all the membership and many visitors be present at all services

Respectfully, The Board of Stewards

**FOUR DIE AS
IS DERAILED ON
FLORIDA COAST**

Eighteen Injured
Crash Of Unknown
Origin

**ALL INJURED
RECOVER IT IS**

Investigation Is
Underway By
Officials

(Associated Press)

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 15.—An immediate investigation begun today by the officials of the Florida east coast railroad to wreck last night that took the lives of four and injured eighteen. All the injured are expected to recover.

Officials were unable to say caused the wreck but hoped to determine the fault during the investigation.

Many tourists were on the train that was southbound. The tracks were soon cleared and regular schedules resumed.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15.—Six sons were reported killed and 21 injured early tonight when a Florida East Coast train was wrecked at Wabasso, near Vero, Fla., according to telephonic information received from The Miami Herald.

The information received came from Sebastian.

The wreck, according to the report, was caused by the derailing of passenger train 29, southbound. Physicians and nurses were called from Sebastian and Vero to care the injured. There were said to have been 25 persons in the coach that was wrecked. The injured are being taken to hospitals at Port Pierce and Vero. The coroner at Port Pierce is going to Wabasso to hold an inquiry into the accident. The accident occurred at 6:10 o'clock.

Further information here was the effect that the rear coach was derailed and turned over in a ditch. The engine, it was reported, was the Wabasso station when the coast turned over.

**SOLON JOHNSON IN
A HURRY FOR TRAIN**

Purchases Cab Rather
Than Wait On
Customs

(Associated Press)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 15.—Congressman Johnson, Washington stepped into a taxicab last night at Seattle and ordered the driver to speed over the international boundary line to make connection with a train for Montreal. Canadian customs officers refused to allow the cab to proceed without a bond. Having only an hour to make the train 30 miles away, Representative Johnson, to avoid delay, purchased the automobile for \$2.00.

As owner of the machine Congressman Johnson, who was accompanied by his daughter, was free to proceed without the bond; forced upon taxi drivers.

**Mrs. Harding Now
Slightly Better**

(Associated Press)

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, reported near death at White Oak farm the home of her sister, Mrs. Sawyer, was slightly better.

profit of Godliness."

led Ads and Business Directory

BUY—A good pump
suitable for hunting. Must
be for cash. J. A. Thorn-

le, Mortgages, legal pa-
pers, collections, loans, and
estate business looked af-
A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

Poland China male, sev-
old, weighs 350 pounds.
Write J. T. Robertson,
14-3t.

75 acres fine farm land,
west of Danville. 50 acres
ation. Good five room
good pasture. Write J.
Albany Route 3. 7-6t.

Shingles, highest quality.
Power furnished while
roof is off. John D. Wyker.

E—A Chase piano, built in
at a bargain; on terms;
seen at 621 Canal St., Phone
live 92-W. 18-4t

TALE—I will sell cheap, 1924
fouring car, in good condi-
L. Echols. 11-4t

SALE—6 Brenlin window
in A-1 condition. Tele-
682 Albany. 11-4t

SALE—Windshields any cars
C. E. Malone. 27-4t

FOR RENT

RENT—On furnished room to
lemen or couple. 226 Sherman
Phone Albany 470-J. 14-3t.

RENT—Cottage, four rooms,
ge lot. Austinville. Phone 54.
atur. 14-3t.

RENT—One large room and kit-
netette for light house keeping. To
sple. Apply 810 4th avenue Cen-
Albany. 14-6t.

RENT—One bedroom. Call 194-
apply 609 Oak street, Decatur.
-6t.

RENT—Bed room for one or
to gentlemen. Steam heat and
to continuous hot water conven-
to meals. 316 Grant street.
-6t.

RENT—Rooms, two or three un-
furnished rooms, upstairs, central-
located with bathroom conven-
nt. Apply Preuit-Dillehay Drug
ore. 10-6t.

RENT—Upstairs apartment of
our rooms and private bath. Fur-
ished or unfurnished. Call 274-J
lbany. 7-6t.

WANTED

DVE REPAIRS—Bring your brok-
n stove parts to us. We make a
specialty of stove repairs. Jervis
Machine Co., A. B. Dodd. Phone
Decatur 46. 13-3t

ANTED—Concrete jobs large o
small. I have a mixer. C. E. Malone
-6-1t.

LOST OR FOUND

ST—Pair of ladies brown gaunt-
let driving gloves, finder please re-
turn to Mrs. E. Crawford, corner
Fourth Ave., and Jackson St., Re-
ward. 13-3t

ST—A note book, no value ex-
cept to owner, finder please call
Albany 9040 or Albany 9088. 13-3t

ST—Two female spotted hounds;
lost near Decatur and Trinity
Mountain; reward offered for
same. D. S. Echols, Decatur, Ala-
bama. 20-4t

When you are going to Cull-
man and Hartselle patronize
the originator of the bus lines.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS is coming. Santa says
give something musical that the
whole family will enjoy a small pay-
ment down and a little each payday.
Brings happiness in the home and
music every day. Call on E. E.
Forbes and Sons Piano Co. J. H.
Callahan, Mgr., 210 Johnson street.
Next door to Dixie Market. Albany
Ala. 14-3t.

GALVANIZED roofing, all lengths,
prompt deliveries. Inquiries solicited.
John D. Wyker & Son. 8-6t.

Wheel goods of many kinds for the
little folks. Make your selection
now. Carrell Furniture Co 24-4t

OTHERS COME, OTHERS GO, we
stay and treat you right you know.
Quick sales and small profits, our
motto. We sell groceries, salt
meats, lard, produce, tobacco and
cigars, overalls and work shirts,
sweet milk, fresh and fine butter,
milk churned daily. Come and see
us and be convinced that we are
headquarters for everything kept in
a first class store. T. J. Newsom
Supply store, 515 West Market
street, Decatur, Phone 143. 10-6t

Fine comforts and blankets for your
winter's needs sold on easy pay-
ments, if desired. Carrell Fur-
niture Co. 24-4t

MONEY to loan in sums to suit. Ap-
ply to New Morgan County Building
and Loan Association. 10-4t

Every Saturday—Buy, sell and trade
day. Mules, horses, cattle, farm
implements, vehicles, etc., in hotel
yard, back of Chandler's Albany
Ala., D. M. Thrasher, Auctioneer
12-6t.

You are always next at Moye's, the
only 100 per cent shop in Alabama.
Seven chairs, no waiting.
Slide entrance with private booths for
ladies—Give us a trial. We guar-
antee to please you.
Moye's Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor
Second Avenue

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin
Inc.
COMPLETE INSURANCE
SERVICE
Morgan County Bank Building
PHONE ALBANY 40

FURNITURE
DINSMORE BROS.
New and Secondhand
211 E. Moulton Phone 20

GOTO
A. F. HARRIS
for stamping, hemstitching, pic-
ture framing and kodak finish-
ing
702 Second Avenue

REMEMBER—
If you need dry goods, shoes,
etc., walk a block and save a
dollar.
LIGON'S
Just in front of the Postoffice.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Scott McDowell vs.
Lillie McDowell.
Circuit Court, Morgan County, Ala-
bama, in Equity.

In this cause, it appears to the Reg-
ister, from the affidavit of complain-
ant, that the defendant, Lillie Mc-
Dowell, is a non-resident of Alabama,
over 21 years of age, whose residence
is unknown and can not be ascertained
after reasonable diligence. It is there-
fore ordered by the Register that pub-
lication be made once a week for four
consecutive weeks in the Albany-Deca-
tur Daily, a newspaper published in
Morgan County, requiring said defend-
ant to plead, answer or demur to the
bill by December 8, 1924, or in thirty
days thereafter a decree pro Confesso
may be taken against her.

This November 8, 1924.
Marvin West
Register

Hattiesburg, Miss., July 27, 1924

C. H. Thompson Co.,
West Jackson, Miss.

Dear Sirs:
I mailed you the proof of death of D. P. Kennedy, insured for
\$37,000, today.

I attended the funeral services of Mr. Kennedy held in the Main
Street Methodist Church here, and it was interesting and it would
be interesting to any Reliance man, for the preacher, who con-
ducted the services, is one of my \$50,000 policy holders; the de-
ceased's brother-in-law, who was there, is one of by \$25,000 policy
holders; two of the pall-bearers each have \$35,000 with us, another
pall-bearer has \$10,000, another \$5,000 and the lady, who sang
the solo, has a son with a policy with us and another man in the
congregation has \$50,000. Besides these, there were sev-
en thousand with us. There was
a congregation of about

ASX
Distributed by J. H. Calvin & Co., Albany, Ala., W. L. Halsey Gro.
Co., Huntsville, Ala., and Phillips-John & Co., Florence, Ala., H. P.
Lucas Wholesale Grocery Co., Flor-ence, Ala.

STURDIVANT PACKING COMPANY
Brownsville, Tennessee

SPORTS

Both Teams Show Great Defense And No Offense As Morgan Downs Y. M. C. A. 6-0

Friday afternoon at Cooper-Wells
field the local "Y" aggregation
held the Morgan Prep team, south-
ern prep champions for the past four
years, of Petersburg, Tenn., to a 6
to 0 score. The visitors made their
lone score on the first play of the
second quarter when Shaw raced 22
yards with a forward pass for a
touchdown.

The contest was a gruelling one,
featuring by stubborn defense by both
teams. All the local kickers were in-
jured, which made it necessary for
the shophmen to carry the ball when
they could have kicked out of danger.
The visiting stars were Shaw, Har-
well, Rasbury and Davis, while Gus-
tin, McRee and Braswell stood out
in the Y backfield, with Kirby tak-
ing greatest honors in the line, with
Shelton and Spear very noticeable in
protecting the wings against inva-
sions and Ellison playing a great de-
fensive game in backing the line.

First Quarter

Shaw for Morgan kicked off 38
yards out of bounds. The ball was
returned to midfield and Shaw kick-
ed 45 yards to Ellison who returned
through a broken field to the 35 yard
line. McRee went through right
tackle for 3 yards. Braswell went
off right tackle consecutively for 3,
2 and 1 yard gains. The ball went
over to Morgan on Albany's 49 yard
line.

Largen failed to gain at right end.
Rasbury circled left end for 12 yards
and first down. Largen made four
at right tackle. Shaw's fumble was
recovered by Davis for a 2-yard loss.
Harwell failed to gain around right
end. Largen went through right
guard for first down.

Rasbury circled left end for no
gain, caught behind by Shelton. Larg-
en failed at right tackle. Shaw made
1 on a trick play. A drop kick failed
and the ball was Albany's on her
own 20 yard line.

McRee took 1 around right end.
Morgan was penalized 5 yards for
off side. McRee collected 3 through
right tackle, and Braswell 2 around
right end. Gustin bounced through
right tackle for 4. McRee failed at
center. The ball went over on Al-
bany's 35 yard line.

Largen went through center for 4.
Harwell and Rasbury each met Kirby
for no gains at center. Largen dived
over center for 2 and the ball went
over.

Gustin failed at right end. McRee
made 2 through left tackle. A for-
ward pass failed. Braswell kicked
16 yards out of bounds on Morgan's
42 yard line. Rasbury lost 2 trying
to dodge Shelton at right end. A
forward pass failed. A pass, Ras-
bury to Harwell, netted 6 yards. An-
other pass, Rasbury to Shaw, gave
10 yards and first down.

Second Quarter

Albany substituted Sample for
McRee for Watson for Walker. Largen
Lively for Byers, and Orr for Bow-
en.

A forward pass from Rasbury was
received by Shaw on the 22 yard line,
and carried through a broken field
for a touchdown. Shaw's drop kick
for point after touchdown failed.
Score, Morgan 6, Albany 0.
Shelton kicked off 40 yards to
Hobbs who returned 15. Rasbury
circled left end for 4. Largen hit
right tackle for 2. Largen met El-
lison at right end for a 4 yard loss.
Largen punted 30 yards and Hobbs
grounded the ball on Albany's 30
yard line.

Albany was penalized 4 yards for
stalling. Gustin circled right end
for 4 yards. Braswell failed at left
tackle. A forward pass was ground-
ed, and Braswell punted 20 yards
out of bounds.

Shaw met McRee and lost a yard.
Rasbury failed at right end. Time
out for Morgan. Montgomery went
in for Curry at end.

Shaw kicked 40 yards to Braswell,
who returned 18. A forward pass,
Braswell to Gustin, netted 15 yards
and first down. Another pass, Bras-
well to Ellison, was good for 23 yards
and first down. A forward pass
failed. Braswell took 1 through left
tackle. Time out for Albany.

Gustin circled right end for 9 yards
and first down. Gustin repeated for
4 yards. Sample lost 2 at left end.
Braswell fumbled and recovered for
a 2 yard loss. Time out for Albany.
A forward pass failed. The ball went
over on Morgan's 18 yard line.

Shaw kicked 30 yards to Braswell,
who was downed on Morgan's 42 yard
line. A forward pass failed. A pass,
Braswell to Ellison, netted 6 yards.
A pass was intercepted by Shaw on
Morgan's 18th marker. Shaw kicked
18 yards out of bounds. Braswell's
pass was intercepted by Largen on
Morgan's 32 yard line.

Third Quarter

Albany substituted Walker for
Watson for McRee for Sample, Byers
for Lively, and Orr for Bowen.

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bury, who returned to the 25 yard
line. Shaw made 2 through right
guard on a trick play. Rasbury hit
right tackle for a yard. Largen slip-
ped through right guard for 6 and
repeated for 5 and first down.

Shaw made 2 at right tackle. A
forward pass failed and a second was
knocked down by Braswell. Shaw
kicked 35 yards to Gustin, who re-
turned to Albany's 38 yard mark.
McRee took 3 at right tackle, and
plowed center for 2 more. Ellison
fumbled and Tate recovered for Mor-
gan, on Albany's 41 yard line after
a wild scramble. Time out to clear
the field.

Rasbury made 1 at left end. A
pass failed. Harwell failed at right
guard.

A forward pass, Rasbury to Shaw,
netted 5 yards. The ball went over
on Albany's 32 yard line.

Time out for Albany. Braswell
failed at right tackle. A forward
pass was intercepted by Shaw, who
returned 30 yards to the 12 yard line.

Shaw hit left tackle for 1 yard.
Largen made 2 at center. A pass
failed. Time out for Morgan. A
forward pass failed. The ball went
over the goal line, and was returned
to the 20 yard line.

A forward pass failed. A second
was intercepted by Harwell, who was
downed on the 21 yard line.

A forward pass, Rasbury to Har-
well, netted 7 yards. Three passes
failed and the ball went over on
Albany's 15 yard line.

Time out for Albany. Orr went
in for Bowen. Gustin rammed right
tackle for 6 yards. Braswell fumbled
and Davis recovered for Morgan on
Albany's 18 yard line. Harwell made
6 at right guard.

Fourth Quarter

Morgan substituted Tuck for
Shaw. Orr grounded a pass. Tuck
hit center for 1 yard. Harwell met
Kirby at center for no gain, and the
ball went over.

Braswell's kick was blocked and
McRee recovered on Albany's 4 yard
line. Time out to clear the field.
Gustin kicked 30 yards to Harwell,
who returned 5. Time out while Al-
bany held council. Two passes fail-
ed. Tuck plunged 9 yards through
center. Time out for another Al-
bany council.

Albany substituted Sample for Mc-
Ree for Watson for Walker. Largen
dived through left guard for first
down. A double pass, Rasbury to
Harwell, netted 1 yard. Rasbury
failed on meeting Kirby, at center.
Tuck fell 2 yards through left tackle.
A forward pass, Rasbury to Harwell,
gave 4 yards, but lacked 3 of making
first down, and the ball went over.

Time out to clear the field. Bras-
well kicked 11 yards out of bounds.
Largen made 1 yard through right
guard. Tuck squeezed through cen-
ter for 4 yards, and Harwell found
2 at center. Harwell annexed 1 at
right guard, and the ball went over
on Albany's 5 yard line with 3 min-
utes to play.

Gustin circled right end for 10
yards and first down. Ditto for 3
yards. Braswell fumbled on a bad
pass from center and lost 4 yards.
A forward pass failed. Braswell's
kick was blocked and recovered by
Morgan. Time out for Albany. Mon-
gomery, in an end around end run,
met Shelton and lost a yard. Tuck
failed to gain at guard as the game
ended.

Line up for Morgan: Davis, center;
Talley and McGee, guards; Tate and
Henderson tackles; Curry and Hobbs,
ends; Rasbury, quarter; Shaw and
Largen, halves, and Harwell, full.

Substitutions: Montgomery for
Curry, Tuck for Shaw.

Lineup for Albany: Kirby center;
Walker and Byers, guards; Watson
and Bowen, tackles; Shelton and
Speer, ends; Ellison, quarter; Bras-
well and Gustin, halves; McRee, full.

Substitutions: Sample for McRee;
for Watson for Walker, Lively for
Byers, Orr for Bowen. Walker for
Watson for McRee for Sample, Byers
for Lively and Orr for Bowen.

Touchdown, Shaw.
Referee, McQuary; umpire, Quinn;
timekeeper, Sims; head linesman,
Morrow.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Girl Scouts of Albany held an
enthusiastic meeting in the auditori-
um of the Albany High School Fri-
day afternoon, and the following
were named as leaders, Troop No. 1,
Miss Sara Adams; Troop No. 2, Miss
Eva Clyde Gargus. The leader for
Troop No. 3, will be named later.
About 90 girls were in attendance.

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CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTH- ERAN CHURCH

Divine Worship—10:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:15 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Bible Class, Tuesday—7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid, Thursday—2 p. m.
Walther League Social—Friday.
Immediately after the morning
service there will be a special con-
gregational meeting with regards to
calling a pastor. Come and worship.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Cumberland
university, will preach at 11.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.
There will be no evening service,
congregation will worship at the
Ninth Street Methodist church to
welcome the new pastor.
Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednes-
day. All are invited.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning services at 11 a. m. by
Bishop W. G. McDowell, of Birming-
ham. Reverend T. G. Mundy is in
Sheffield and announcement of the
evening service will be made from
the pulpit.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30, Sunday School,
11, "The Reward of Faith."
5, Junior B. Y. P. U.
5:30, Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
6:30, Senior B. Y. P. U.
7:30 Preaching by the pastor Cen-
tral Baptist Church, W. P. Reeves,
pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Subject for the 11 o'clock hour,
"The Grace of Giving," at the eve-
ning hour, "Striving For Unity,"
will be the subject. Usual Bible
study Wednesday evening. Come
and worship with us. Place of wor-
ship, East Jackson street, five blocks
out.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

9:45, Sunday School.
11, "The Grace of Our Lord Jesus
Christ."
Baptismal Service just after the

sermon.

City B. Y. P. U. at Central church,
3 p. m.
Regular B. Y. P. U. meetings, 6
o'clock.

Our Congregation will join in the
welcome service for the new pastor of
Ninth St. M. E. Church. Let's make
it a great service. E. Floyd Olive,
Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and Sermon, 11
a. m.
Bishop McDowell will be present
and conduct this service. The pub-
lic is most cordially invited to meet
with us.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Vesper Service, 5 p. m.
Other services as usual. We wel-
come all. L. F. Goodwin, Pastor.

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DAILY PRAYER—We pray Thee to make us feel that the crosses to which we would nail humanity, are as mill stones about our own necks to destroy us.

Distance lends enchantment to the close man.

Wrath is safe only upon the lips of a dumb man.

The more far reaching the sympathies of a nation, the shorter ranged may be its naval guns.

Great thinkers are those who succeed in thinking of things nobody understands.

Nature is very particular about the help she employs, especially in the work of repairing faces.

Those who have the "tin" most generally had less to start with.

Those seldom see red who are looking at green fields they have caused to grow.

Those who speak a mouthful are wiser than those who speak a mess.

Henry will be kept on the good books for the good he has done and until it is final that he has retired from Muscle Shoals.

If a person suspected of being a criminal is not judged to be insane by some alienist, it is a sign money is not so plentiful.

If the people would stand for as many things as the politicians tell them not to stand for, the politicians would be jobless.

Death and taxes still remain the only sure things to come, observe those who are looking for them.

In speaking of the voter's action November 4, William J. Bryan said, "It was a severe defeat," that makes it unanimous.

Should the river continue at low gauge it is a certainty that the bridge project might well be abandoned, there won't be any water to bridge. It has been reported that wading the river is not out of the ordinary at the foot of Alabama street, but the will be the first to try.

It was Ford and Muscle Shoals, now it is Coolidge and Muscle Shoals. Let us hope that Calvin will not be so silent as he has in the past. The South is a staunch people used to hardships reaped from political battles, and if Mr. Coolidge means to dispose of the Shoals issue then let us reap from him.

The report made today by Dr. H. C. McRee on the work through the summer months on malaria control are indeed enlightening regarding the value of the work throughout the section. Over 10,000 citizens have been shielded from the ravages of the disease and the health department is to be congratulated as well as supported in the splendid work it has done.

The Father and Son movement through the past week closed last night at the Y. M. C. A., in one of the greatest gatherings that has been recorded. Physical Director Arvidson was in charge of this work as well as his other duties and acquitted himself exceedingly well as is shown by the gathering that was present and the comments that have been made on the success of the banquet.

MR. CALVIN'S PLACE WILL BE HARD TO FILL IN THE COMMUNITIES AND THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE.

Joseph Hiram Calvin passed away Friday morning after a long battle against the ravages of an illness that at last overcame the fortitude of spirit that he had shown in his daily life as well as upon the sick bed. Mr. Calvin's life was a life that was spent in the happiness of doing good for his companions in daily life. Mr. Calvin will be missed from the helm in civic affairs, he will be missed in the work of the Lord, his sincerity in friendship and companionship will not be forgotten. There are many who join the sorrowing family and mourn a severe loss.

FLORIDA MAKES A BID FOR MORE WEALTHY CITIZENS

It goes without saying that Florida prohibited income and inheritance taxes as a bid for the citizenship of the rich. The people of the Land

of Flowers figure that more money will be attracted to their state by such action—enough developments to where regular taxes therefrom will amount to more than would income and inheritance taxes. Already many millionaires have gone to live in Florida, and they seem to call for more like them.

It may be that a quiet understanding exists whereby just the people and those who have the money have agreed to "co-operate"—which idea may not be a bad over after all.

However, the theory as to taxation believed by most Americans is, that all should support the government as they have been prospered.

It would appear to be not the part of statesmanship, to let people go tax free for a consideration. Florida was quite obliging some years ago to a wealthy man, when that state's legislature passed a bill allowing a man to divorce his insane wife to remarry. After the law had been on the books for a while it was repealed.

One former president at least, Theodore Roosevelt who believed in inheritance taxation, would doubtless question the action of the Florida people relative to inheritance taxes were he living.

DISPOSITION OF THE SHOALS?

The early disposition of the Muscle Shoals question is to be urged upon Congress by President Coolidge in the message which he will submit December 2 on the opening of the session, according to well-informed Washington correspondents who seem to have some way of learning things in advance. Probably the correspondents are making a safe guess. Mr. Coolidge has intimated before that he would like to have the Muscle Shoals question settled, and it may be expected that he will ask Congress to take some action that will hasten the final disposition of the long troublesome question.

The withdrawing of the Henry Ford offer may not mean that a new Henry Ford offer will not be submitted. Indeed, it is believed by many people that another Ford bid will be submitted before Congress assembles and that it will receive full consideration. A new Ford bid does not mean that Ford will be given the project on the terms he may stipulate. Indeed, the impression seems to be gaining that some other disposition of the big project may be made.

The Washington correspondents are not saying that President Coolidge will recommend that Congress accept any one bid or make any thus far designated disposition of the project, but that he will urge upon Congress that there shall be no delay in reaching a decision that definitely will settle the question, either through the appointment of a Congressional commission, to study the problem and its disposition, or to go ahead and make such other disposition of the matter as may seem best.

Evidently what Mr. Coolidge wishes is what the people generally wish and that is that Muscle Shoals shall be definitely taken out of politics and out of uncertainty and made available for use for the benefit of the people and the country. If this is the President's idea he will have hearty support in his plea from the people generally, for Muscle Shoals has been too long a bone of contention.—Anniston Star.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS

For the Sabbath and Other Days

By J. E. Blair

Human beings leave either the right or the wrong impression. They either have or have not the divine image. It is frankly stated in the Bible that the first individuals did not manifest God. And even Abram could not have done so, as on one occasion he is recorded as having made a false statement. The record of Isaac as men see the record, was a "good" one, but did Isaac always leave the right impression. As for Jacob, his very name tells what he was—a "supplanter"—one who undermines another and takes his glory and place. Besides, with all due respect to him, Jacob was one of earth's biggest liars. He acknowledged it; and his brother Esau saw it that way to the extent that he was about to kill Jacob.

But Esau was "of the earth earthy," he was not so hairy and so fond of food for nothing. Esau must have had at least one foot in the animal kingdom. All or rather many of Jacob's sons were either slave drivers or murderers at heart, or else how could they have put their gifted brother Joseph into a deep pit to die. The last named came close to reflecting God's image. He has been spoken of as a type of Christ Himself. But none would agree that that great business ruler perfectly reflected God. Moses was the meekest man, but he was not a perfect man or else he would have given God all the glory all the time. Joshua, Samuel, David and Solomon—they reflected God only as "through a glass darkly—very darkly in Solomon's case! What shall we conclude then—before turning to the New Testament—that the Old Testament worthies are not to be our examples. If our spiritual attainments do not surpass theirs, room for a reasonable doubt exists as to whether we could be used in heaven.

We know nothing against Stephen, that man who prayed for his murderers. Nothing against John, the Baptist, unless it were his question asking if Christ were the messiah. Nothing against Philip, the business man-preacher, who also had five daughters who prophesied. And as for Andrew, that splendid personal worker for Christ—"Nothing against him!" There were the other disciples, James and John, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas and Matthew, James, the son of Alphaeus, and Jude his brother, Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot. None of these men were anything like as bad as Judas, but if they or any other men were perfectly to reflect God's spiritual image, why the Savior of the world? His very righteousness in us—not His righteousness separate from us but in us, alone ever has or ever will suffice to reflect God's image. Men cannot get good enough to reflect God—but by asking for Him, men may receive the Holy Spirit—or Christ Himself—then the Spirit within can and does make the right impression—the new Christ—personality, does reflect God.

Application for Pardon or Parole

Application for the pardon or parole of Ernest Hood will be made to the state board of pardons or the governor of Alabama at the next regular meeting, who was convicted of manufacturing whiskey in circuit court, and sentenced on September 9, 1924, to the penitentiary for not less than one year and a day and not more than one year and two days.

W. S. HOOD

CARD OF THANKS

The Holland-Blow Stave company wishes to express their appreciation and hearty thanks to the fire companies of Decatur and Albany for their prompt and very efficient service rendered in our recent fire. We also wish to thank our employees who so materially assisted us and to all friends who so promptly responded with material assistance and expressions of sympathy.

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WHY GO TO CHURCH?

"Sin is deformity. By it lives are made ugly. The church, being 'the perfection of beauty' because of the revelation of God in Christ in her, is the only institution with power to do it, that seeks to remove the deformity of sin and beautify human lives.

The two most strongly emphasized features of heaven are beauty and service. The church which leads us into beauty and service here is the only institution that can show us the way to heaven."

—By Dr. W. P. Reeves

Pastor of the Central Baptist Church

AUSTINVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Everybody Invited

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Evening Service 7:00.

Subject for Morning Sermon: "That My House May Be Filled."

Evening: "Big Community Singing."

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It will make Zion happier, wiser, healthier, to be a regular attendant at church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. Noble R. Edwards

Corner Moulton Street and Fourth Avenue

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m.

Preaching at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

A hearty welcome awaits all at all our services. Come and worship with us. Sincerely, The Congregation.

THE SABBATH IS THE LORD'S

"Render unto Caesar the things

that are Caesar's, and unto

God the things that are God's."

Our building is comfortable

in cold or cool weather.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Church where Everybody is Welcome"

WE ARE EXPECTING

Every member of our Sunday school out Sunday to welcome our pastor, Rev. Claude O'Reilly. Do not disappoint us.

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"The Danger Of Christianity"

7 O'CLOCK P. M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

Our services attract the crowds. Come early and get a good seat. Special music. Congregational singing, a feature at these services. 11 a. m. "The Responsibility of Leadership."

New Members Welcomed at all Services.

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JAS. D. HUNTER, Pastor

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High Points in Our Convention

—or—

The Triumph of Faith

11 a. m.

The Public Invited

DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

THIS PLACE WILL NOT BE A GOOD PLACE—

For any of us to live unless we make it a good place for all of us to live.

Cast Your influence toward making our community what it ought to be by attending.

THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preaching 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

L. F. Goodwin, Pastor.

"THE CLASS WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME."

And one that seeks to accomplish a great service. Be one with its members

THE Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS

Reports from the contending membership committees before the class lesson Sunday Morning.

Rev. Noble R. Edwards, Teacher.

C. W. Matthews, President of the Class.

Sunday, Nov. 16 begins the ministry at the

NINTH STREET M. E. CHURCH

of Rev. William D. Barnes, the pastor Morning sermon: "The Power of Determination."

Evening sermon: "The Profit of Godliness." Sunday School at the usual hour.

Let all the membership and many visitors be present at all services

Respectfully, The Board of Stewards

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A story of the days, when
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Added—"Crazy Cat"

DELITE TODAY

"Marry in Haste"
—And—
"IN THE DAYS OF '49"

STAR TODAY
Herbert Rawlinson in—
"DARK STAIRWAYS"
Also
"Our Gang Comedy"

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ALL NEXT WEEK

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Presenting high class dramas and farce comedies
The old reliable, 23rd season. Vaudeville between acts.
A complete and new show every night at popular prices
Admission main floor 40c
Balcony 30c
Children, main floor 30c
Balcony 20c

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Because my interests are here;
Because the community that is good enough for one to live in is
good enough for one to buy in;
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Because I want to see the goods;
Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it;
Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works
for the welfare of my home town;
Because I sell what I produce at home;
Because the man I buy from shares his burden of the town, coun-
ty and state taxes;
Because the man I buy from helps support my schools, churches,
lodges and my home;
Because when ill luck or misfortune or bereavement comes, the
man I buy from is here with kindly greetings, offering his
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MON DAY

St. John's Guild, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Atlee Hoff, 432 Jackson street.
Bridge compliment to Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Peterson,
Mrs. Roy Wyatt and Mrs. John C. Bragg, given by Miss Amanda Pride at
the Valley Country Club

TUESDAY

Tuesday Club Mrs. H. H. May.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. Early Phinix,
Mizpah Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., 7:30 p. m., Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club, Mrs. J. R. Daniel.

FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen, Mrs. Eugene Morrow.

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB

Miss Maud Clary entertained the
Canal Street Rook Club on Friday
afternoon and for the occasion her
supplementary guests were, Mrs.
Minnie Draper, Mrs. Perolio, Mrs.
George Rogers, and Miss Lou Giles.
The first club prize was awarded
to Mrs. Leroy McEntire and the sec-
ond to Miss Clary. Mrs. Minnie
Draper, who made highest among the
guests, received a memento.
A delicious salad course was en-
joyed after the game of rook.

One of the most unique social
events of the season was given on
Thursday at the home of Mrs. E.
L. Thomas. It was the culmination
of a successful contest started sev-
eral weeks ago in the Social Service
class of the Central Methodist Sun-
day school. The "Chevrolet" being
victors in the contest became honor
guests of the "Fords" at a Thank-
sgiving luncheon.

The reception rooms of the Thom-
as home were tastefully decorated
for the occasion in the class colors,
pink and white. Chrysanthemums
were used in the music and living
rooms and each of the five perfectly
appointed tables in the dining room
where the honor guests were seated.
The place cards further carried out
the color scheme.

After a four course luncheon the
guests assembled in the music room
where Mesdames H. D. Troup and
R. M. McGlathery rendered a beau-
tiful musical program. Mrs. Handly
was awarded specimen chrysanthem-
ums in a flower contest.

With Mrs. Troup at the piano the
"Fords" tripped in singing "My Liz-
zie 'Tis of Thee," and gave yells for
Ford. Miss Imogene Winton sang
an original parody, "Poor Old Chev-
rolet."

A human Ford car came merrily
bumping along on its way to Sun-
day School, but a puncture succeeded
puncture in rapid succession it broke
completely down and sang in mourn-
ful tones, "We Ain't Gonna Run No
More," thus acknowledging defeat
by the Chevrolets.

About forty active members, asso-
ciate members and guests were pre-
sent at this function.

The Young Woman's Missionary
Union of the Central Baptist church
held an enjoyable and profitable
meeting Friday evening at the resi-
dence of Mrs. Gilbert Crane, Miss
Zula Grissom being the hostess. A
number of contests were engaged in,
and several musical numbers and a
reading were given. A salad course
was served just before the delighted
guests departed for their homes.

Miss Katherine McCormack left
Friday at noon to spend the week-
end with friends in Birmingham.

Miss Anne Royer motored to Bir-
mingham today to witness the Ala-
bama-Centre football game.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth
are spending the day in Birmingham,
and will witness the Alabama-Centre
football game.

Mrs. John D. Wyker will leave
Tuesday morning for Birmingham
where she will undergo the second
operation on her eye. She will be
accompanied by her daughter, Mrs.
F. S. Hunt.

Mrs. Ernest Giers, of Valhermosa,
who was operated on Tuesday at the
Benevolent Hospital, is reported do-
ing well.

Miss Katherine Bell, of Nashville,
Tenn., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs.
B. L. Bell, here.

The Ruthless club will meet at
3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with
Mrs. T. A. Bowles.

Little Dorothy Wiggins is spend-
ing the week-end with her grand-
mother, Mrs. C. T. Wiggins, in Bir-
mingham.

Miss Mary Wiggins and Miss Wil-
ma Ross are visiting in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. A. Cardin and son, J. D.
Cardin, will leave Sunday for Little
Rock, Ark. where they will be the
guests of Mrs. Cardin's sister, Mrs.
W. H. McGrew. On their return trip
they will visit relatives in Memphis,
Tenn.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN

Mrs. John W. Knight was the
hostess at the meeting of the Friday
Thirteen this week and only club
members were present.

The many friends of Miss Bessie
Lamon are delighted to know she is
rapidly recovering from injuries sus-
tained a few days ago, when she fell
from a car, the car running over
her. Her physician has advised that
unless complications set up she will
before many days be able to resume
her studies at Central High where
she is a junior.

Misses Thelma, Mary Louise and
Martha Chensault are at home from
the university for the week-end.

Miss Pauline Norton, of the uni-
versity, is spending the week end
here.

The Woman's Union of the First
Christian church will meet with Mrs.
G. E. McCullough, Seventh avenue,
south, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Hall, of
Florence, Ala., will spend the week-
end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. N. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowser, of
Tusculum, Ala., are the over-night
guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Foster. They will leave Sun-
day morning, accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. Foster in the Bowser car, for a
visit to relatives in Live Oak, Fla.

Mrs. Myrtle Gaines, who has been
very sick for three weeks, is convales-
cent.

Mrs. R. A. Bryant, of Lawrence
county, and Mrs. James Bryant, of
Albany are the spend-the-day guests
of Mrs. R. L. Woods.

Two Hundred Are Present At Banquet For Father and Son

(Continued from page one)

Bonnie Briar Brush, who, when told
he could not "preach the gospel" had
one friend who encouraged him and
found Watson a pulpit, where the
congregation soon learned to know
John Watson as a man sent of God,
and his name was John.

In closing the speaker told in a
delightful manner, how as a poor
badly dressed young preacher he be-
gan his ministry, and how a year and
a half ago, Acting State Secretary
of the Alabama Y. M. C. A. W. S.
Stallings, who was at the banquet,
was the friend who had opened the
way for the speaker to begin his work
as pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist
church.

Stallings Speaks
The second out-of-town speaker,
was W. S. Stallings of Birmingham,
who in addition to being state secre-
tary of the Alabama Y. M. C. A. is
the general secretary of the Birming-
ham "Y," an institution with 1900
members. Mr. Stallings made a hit
with his hearers by telling them
what James A. Garfield replied as a
boy when he was asked what he was
going to make of himself, said, "I
aim to make a man out of myself."

"If any of you do less than that,"
said the speaker you have failed."
C. J. Randolph, general secretary
of the local association had intro-
duced Mr. Stallings as a "Pioneer"
in the association work. In a short
address called for, from Mr. Ran-
dolph, Mr. Randolph stated that the
boy's work was increasing, to where
two associate secretaries were now
employed to look after it, that the
hope was still bright for the pro-
posed new auditorium-gymnasium
for the association and that early
in December the annual membership
campaign for the association would
begin.

The First Was Last
One of the last speakers called was
S. E. Arvidson, who was first in
making the "Father and Son" banquet
a success. Mr. Arvidson contented
himself with only a few remarks. He
prophesied that about this time next
year there would be a "Father and
Son" banquet attended by over 200
people.

PERSONALS

Eugene Ferris, Jr., returned to his
home in Poplarville, Miss., on Fri-
day night, having been called here
by the illness and death of his broth-
er, the late Lucien Ferris.

Mrs. R. E. Moore and son, R. E.,
Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting
relatives here.

Mr. Gay Barnes, of Lawrence
county was the guest on Friday of
his brother, Rev. J. T. Barnes.

OFFICE CAT



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Edgar Allan Moss.

I understand after operating an
automobile for several years how
Rockefeller got rich. He gets his
gas at cost.

The diamond is the hardest stone,
isn't it?
Yes, the hardest to get.

Who's Right
Hardware dealer (rebuking clerk for
rudeness to a customer): Smith, you
must remember a customer is always
right.

Smith: Well, sir, he said you were
an old shark.

We'll now proceed to make light of
you, said the witch burner, as he ap-
plied his torch.

Did she leave him because he ob-
jected to her bobbed hair?
No, answered Miss Cayenne, what
she complained of was his brutal in-
difference. He wouldn't promise not
to laugh if it made her bald-headed.

A True Diplomat
Because he had been a naughty
boy he was sent to bed without any
pudding. But in the evening, when

as cop, except down stairs, a fearful,
white-robed figure said to his
mother.

"Mummy, you told me never to go
to sleep till I'd made peace with my
enemies, so I've come down to forgive
you and daddy for being so rude with
me tonight."

Some waves may be permanent but
a wave of patriotism isn't one of
them.

Make hay while the sun shines, and
you won't have to borrow an umbrella
when it rains.

Says Arthur Brisbane, in one of his
peppy and authoritative editorials:
"Do women have a fair chance in life?
They do not!"

You can prove anything by upper-
case letters. Therefore, having as
many caps at our disposal as Arthur
has, we make the positive statement
that they do, too. They get better
than an even break.

How much do you want for your
head cheese, asked an old lady in a
grocery store.

Well, Ma'am responded the clerk,
glancing at the boss, if I had my way
you could take him for nothing.

Do you think a dollar goes as far as
it used to go?

Farther, nowadays it never gets
back.

Great minds and great fortunes
don't always go together.

Boarding House lady—Do you want
a room?
Stude—No, I want to disguise my-
self as a banana peel and sleep in the
fruit dish.

Some men play golf while most of
them merely walk over the grass.

Cottages at popular summer re-
sorts as a rule are built too close
together, there's no place for some to
throw their empty bottles.

Just as a contribution to the evi-
dence supporting the sanity of the na-
tion it should be stated that there are
several million citizens who are not
interested in Peggy Joyce.

The life of the American fliers is
precarious. But it would be worth a
great risk to get to Iceland in July or
August.

This is also the time of year that
one hopes the old swimming suit will
last out the season, but life isn't the
only uncertain thing.



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and
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Less Fuel and
Dirt

With Charter Oak Air-tight heater built
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gas-proof. Doors and dampers fit perfect-
ly so that the heat may be controlled as de-
sired. Hold fire over night, grate is shak-
en without opening ash pit door so that
ashes do not fly over the room. Heat suf-
ficient for several connecting rooms can be
placed near the finest furniture without
causing injury to finish, clothing cannot
become ignited nor children seriously
burned, the outside furnishing sure protec-
tion.

The Heater Guaranteed to Please

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is a prescription for
Chills and Fever, Deng-
uous Fever. It kills the

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FOR KIDNEY AND
DER TROUBLE
Recommended when
ling with painful, ur-
scanty or burning ur-
patient often voiding ur-
ly, a few drops at a time
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U-TRI-T will relieve
Money back guarant-
Price \$1.00 per bottle at
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BIG

Heater

LITTLE

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Heater

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HEATER FOR

EVERY NEED

Moore's Air-Tight

heaters both in

black

finish and enamel

These heaters have

the specially

constructed

fire pot that

will save you 40

per cent of your

coal bill.

These heaters

circulate

warm air

and do not leave any

cold corners

The Moore's Air

Tight in the brown

mahogany enamel

finish makes a

pretty piece of

furniture

for the house

Also

we have Anchor

Hot Blast

Heaters of all

sizes, cast iron

heaters, wood

heaters and

oil heaters

McGehee Furniture Company

THE MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Astounding Thing of Which Katie Accused Lee Chow.

There is nothing more grateful to one's olfactory nerves than the odor of "pirate steaks," twirling on sticks before a campfire. I have yet to discover it.

Despite the worries of the day, or perhaps because of them, I found myself as hungry as Katie had expressed herself to be in the banal jest which had so convulsed the children a few minutes before. I knew that the children were ravenous also, and I was proud of the patience which even my little lad displayed while watching the sticks skewered with alternate slices of steak, bacon and onion, which we turned every two minutes in order to preserve the even broiling.

At last I gave the signal to Katie, who slipped away and in a trice had the rest of the viands unpacked and laid upon the cloth. She then brought to me a pile of the parchment plates and paper napkins which we always use for our picnic dinners. But when I started to slip off segments of the "pirate steaks" from one of the sticks, Lee Chow stepped forward, and with a firm authority which would have appeared impertinence in anyone else, took the stick from my hands.

"Lee Chow do, Boss lady not do," he said. "Boss lady show Lee Chow way."

"Just put a portion on each plate," I said a bit shortly, for he was beginning to get a bit on my nerves. "Katie will give each of us some bread-and-butter sandwiches and some chicken."

"Want potatoes and clams now?" he asked, while I reflected with a touch of dismay that the addition of the clams made our feast an unwholesome one.

The Picnic Dinner.

"No," I decided swiftly, "not the clams for awhile, and we won't put the corn over to boil. We'll carry it home and cook it there. But you may take out the potatoes now if you wish, and then when we've cleared our plates anyone who wishes clams may eat them."

The cold chicken, the sizzling broiled steak, and the ash-roasted potatoes seasoned with butter and salt, satisfied my hunger to repletion, but I found that the old adage concerning the hot ownership of boys applied not only to my small son, but to Marion and Katie as well.

They ate straight through every item of food upon our camp menu, Junior only being limited by my caution concerning the clams, of which I allowed him only a few, and I think that they deeply regretted my decision to omit the corn.

Lee Chow, on the other hand, was not at all content with his portion, and he touched nothing only for my urging, and he confined his menu to the "pirate steak" and the potatoes, be-

stowing a laconic but hearty "ver' good" up at the broiled meat. And when at last even Katie announced herself satisfied, he went swiftly about the business of clearing up and repacking our motor kit, as if he had been attached to the household for years.

Katie stretched herself lazily and grinned at me with unconscious impudence.

"I think I be fine lady now," she said. "Can I take dot ba-bee und go walk on beach?"

"Dot Chink Poison Ba-bee!"

"If you're careful not to get out of hearing," I assented, while Junior gravely admonished Katie to her great delight that "cans are for tomatoes, you should say 'may'."

"Vot you tink of dot ba-bee, so smart already, he tell hees Katie how to talk?" my little maid exclaimed, her pride in her small charge vibrant in every inflection.

"Coom along, ba-bee, maybe ye find some nice shells and flowers, Marion, you want coom too?"

"You couldn't keep me away," Marion laughed, "unless—with a quick look at me—you need me, Auntie Midge."

"Indeed I don't," I assured her quickly. "I'm going to have a nice little rest while you're gone. I can only give you half an hour, however, for we must start home by then."

Gravely, Marion consulted her serviceable little wrist-watch of which she is inordinately proud.

"I'll bring them back exactly on time," she promised, and in another minute the three had disappeared around a curve in the beach.

I was looking after them with the tinge of uneasiness which always comes to me whenever Junior is out of my sight, and did not notice Lee Chow until he appeared at my side bearing a seat from the car, and against a sloping bank in such fashion that it made a comfortable reclining chair, and laid the pillows above it.

"Boss lady better sit here," he said, and I thankfully accepted his thoughtful provision, for I was becoming conscious of weariness and was glad of the prospect of a comfortable half-hour's relaxation.

It was a prospect which never materialized, however, for I had been settled only a few minutes before I was frightened almost into insensibility by Katie's wild shrieks and the sight of my little maid running across the beach with Junior in her arms.

"I told you dot Chink poison ba-bee! Let me at home! I keel! I keel!"

THE DEER SEASON

By Mary Lawson



NO WONDER the little doe raises her head so confidently over the tops of the bushes. Well she knows that she is safe. For even though the deer season is open, when she encounters hunters like these, she knows no fear, for plainly she sees that His dear is so engrossed in Her dear that gunning has no attractions. Besides, the deer season as interpreted by them is the "deer season," which is everlasting because of their love, faith and happiness in each other!

HOME-MAKING HELPS

Here Are Some New Ideas About Old Cupboards

By WANDA BARTON

CUPBOARDS seem to be the "commonplace of the hour" for all uses in all models—built in or just moved in, they are the principal point of interest. Perhaps the arrival from abroad of many so-called peasant cupboards and hanging bread closets has stirred the interest in these homely furnishings, but we find women searching for old ones, or imitations, sketched at museums getting patterns, and home craftsmen making cupboards in spare time and raising them to match the rest of the furniture in rooms they are to grace.

To complement the kitchen cabinets, narrow closets are being built, one fitted into a niche on either side of a kitchen table, and perhaps behind a kitchen door or in an odd space where they are invaluable. Sometimes they have deep shelves for kitchen utensils where the usual closet room has been neglected. Again they have many shelves, some grooved to stand plates in, and with hooks on the edge of the shelves for cups to hang on. The real need of a kitchen cabinet is favorably known to all.

The old-fashioned closet, safe, as it was frequently called, had two closed doors at the bottom, two or three drawers under the board, and three or four shelves above for dishes and pewter, and two shelves, at least, notched out on the edges to hold teapots in an odd-looking fringe.

Some of the peasant closets are of the corner variety, built with two open shelves above, but with two narrow doors below concealing the shelves and their contents. These closets are sally painted with a lot of colorful decorations that make them rather startling to those unaccustomed to closet vagaries.

In some of the Russian models there is a place on the top shelf designed for the family icon and the queer combination of closet and altar makes them very quaint. In this case they also have a candlestick at either side of the space designed for the icon.

The Bohemian closets are rather lower and longer than some of the others, and we often find them painted white with a running border of conventionalized flowers in gay colors, with single flower motifs in the door panels and back of the shelves.

Owners of country houses are especially keen on the old-fashioned cupboard models. Many kitchens are built with deep open fireplaces where the room is big enough to allow it for decorative effect with andirons, warming pan, corn popper, toasting fork and peel hung at the sides for decoration. On the high shelf we are apt to find old brass or pewter candlesticks with mufflers, and at the side of the fireplace the toddy closet is built in. Settees are at either side of the fireplace and some of them have the shelves above.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Two Views of Life

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THIEVES, liars, murderers—why, that's nothing and less than nothing!

We're all thieves, liars and murderers—born that way, perfectly natural and nothing to be ashamed of, they tell us.

When you were three years old you hated the sight of your mother—she didn't know it, and maybe you didn't realize it, either, but you hated her just the same.

Don't you know that queer little wrinkle between your eyebrows? It isn't there just put that there, nor care or anxiety or sorrow—not at all. You got that wrinkle just after you learned to walk and you used to sit in the corner and think what fun it would be to choke your mother to death and you were afraid she'd know what you were thinking—and there—was the wrinkle.

Your father—oh, you hated him (they tell us) worse than you hated your mother! He wouldn't let you go walking with him one Sunday morning, and from that minute you wished he was dead.

Your little sister—well how she ever escaped from your vengeance nobody ever will know, and as for your brother, don't you remember how your heart fairly burst with spleen when people praised him?

He was handsome and brave and very bright—how you hated him for it.

And the time he saved the little fellow from drowning—didn't you stay awake all night wishing he had been drowned himself? Yes, you did, you know you did.

Proud of him to bursting—fairly radiant whenever you thought that he was your brother and you could walk on the streets with him and see people look at him and know that they were telling each other that a fine fellow he was?

Nonsense, nobody ever feels like that in real life. They don't even feel like that in books any more—not if they are modern books and "realistic" and true to life.

Do They Really Know?

We used to think that children came to us straight from heaven. We believed they were good and loving and trusting till they were spoiled by the world.

What utter nonsense! How could we ever be such credulous fools? Children are bad all the way through every drop of blood in their veins. The modern psychologists know it, and they're telling us all about it in their books and their lectures—why, it makes you heart sick to realize what they are trying to say.

Youth, beauty, innocence, love, gratitude, generosity—words, words, my dear, they don't mean a thing or they won't when the modern psychologists get through with them!

But, whisper—I wonder how they got so wise all of a sudden, these psychologists? What gift from the gods is theirs that they know so much that nobody ever knew before? I suppose we'll have to believe them or be branded as mid-Victorian, and such a fate as that is worse than death.

Whisper—I'm going to brave my fate. Whisper—I don't believe a word of it, not a word. I've known



Winifred Black

hundreds and hundreds of children and was a child once myself, a little red-headed, freckled-faced, foolish, quick-tempered, light-hearted, loving little child who wouldn't have hurt a flea for anything on earth—and I was only one of millions of others just like me.

I never hated my mother or my father, or one of my brothers and sisters in my life, and I'm not going to let any old "scientific psychoanalyst" make me believe I did.

I'm Going to Believe!

I'm going to believe in children and in grown people. I'm going to believe in love and friendship and generous, unselfish devotion. I've seen these things in a hundred different places all over the world. I've seen them among the poor and I've seen them among the rich, and nobody in this world is ever going to make me believe that I've been suffering with some sort of a "delusion" or "complex" that I never heard of in my life—ever since I was born.

I wonder if somebody can't start an anti-psychology club—I'll be the first one to pay my dues—what do you think about it?

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Stunning Coat for the Small Girl.

MY friend Lucy, who lives in the suburbs, has a busy time providing clothes for her three small children.

"If I could afford to buy more of the children's things ready made, I wouldn't be in such a continual rush with my sewing," Lucy confided to me cheerfully.

"Well, I really think your children have more adorable clothes than they could have if you bought them ready made," I answered.

"Their things do have original touches," Lucy said proudly. "She stooped to adjust the hat of her youngest child and said:

"Goodness knows I struggle long and patiently with the sewing woman when we have our sieges of clothes making."

I smiled and glanced at the cunning little coat the small girl was wearing.

"Is that of your own making?" I asked.

Lucy nodded by way of reply.

"I think you are a wonder," I assured her wholeheartedly. "It looks just like the very smart sketches of children's things that one sees in the 'French magazines.'"

"I copied the idea from a coat I saw in one of the shops," Lucy told me.

"You mean a little girl's coat?" I asked.

"No," Lucy replied. "It was one that I tried on for myself. It was trimmed with the bands of fur over which strips of the cloth made not much of a difference, and I thought that would be cunning for little Lucy."

The coat that little Lucy wore was made of cranberry colored cloth and trimmed with bands of beaver. At the middle of both collar and cuffs there were lattice treatments made of strips of the cloth.

"I think the trimming is simply daring for a child," I said enthusiastically. "And I think you were very smart to transfer the idea," I added.

"How do you like the raglan sleeves and the inverted pleats?" Lucy asked.



This Smart Cranberry Colored Cloth Coat Is Trimmed in Beaver with Cloth Stripes.

YOUR HEALTH

What Science Now Does in Stoppage of the Nose

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE are certain nasal symptoms that cause a good deal of trouble. Among these is a disagreeable stoppage of the nose. You know how it annoys you not to be able to breathe freely. It is about this that I would talk with you to-day.

Lining the nose is a layer of mucous membrane. No human workman could possibly devise and apply material to have it so perfectly adjusted and smoothly laid.

The inside of the nose is a very irregular cavity. There are shelves of bone projecting from the sides of the nose into the nasal space. Three of these shelves are found in each nostril. The lining membrane—or perhaps we should call it

"the covering membrane"—creeps over the edges of the shelving bones and into the most remote cave-like recesses under the ledges.

This membrane is not as solid as the skin. On the contrary, it is made of flexible, dilatable, expandable tissue. It is extremely rich in blood-vessels, when these are filled with blood the tissue which a moment ago was flat and thin, becomes thick and bulging.

There is so much of the covering membrane that when it becomes congested and swollen it crowds the narrow space of the nose. It may become so expanded as to fill the entire cavity, preventing the passage of air.

It is surprising how quickly this change may take place. One minute the nose is open and the breathing is perfectly comfortable. The very next minute the nose is as stopped up as it would be if packed with cotton.

The sudden expansion of the mucous membrane is due to changes in circulation. From a constriction, exposure to cold or raw wind, the effect of irritating vapors, or disease, the blood-vessels dilate and fill up with blood. The membranes of the nose begin to swell. There may be sneezing and perhaps a profuse flow of watery fluid.

Efforts to free the passage by blowing the nose have no effect, except perhaps to plug the nostrils still more tightly. Everything has to be by way of the mouth and you have all the discomforts of complete nasal obstruction.

What to do depends on the frequency and obstinacy of the trouble. If permitted to recur again and again, the tissues become abnormally thickened and may never flatten out as they should.

In highly emotional people, this condition is but one of many symptoms, all accounted for by the highly-strung nervous system and the consequent disturbance in the circulation.

In chronic cases the electro-cautery or a simple surgical procedure, will give relief.

Answers to Health Questions

ANXIOUS READER. Q.—Would you advise — for removing hair from under the arms? If not, what would you advise?

A.—Since I am not familiar with the preparation you mention, I cannot advise you as to its use. Shaving the hair is perhaps safest, although this practice might tend to increase the growth.

CONSTANT READER. Q.—What causes pure white spots underneath the knee, under the arms and in certain other parts of the body? These spots do not ache or itch.

A.—What would you advise for the small brown and red spots on the whole body—most of them close to the skin?

A.—They are too effective for words, "I answered."

"I thought the two inverted pleats at the front and back would give the child plenty of freedom of movement in jumping and skipping about," her mother explained.

Little Lucy turned to run away and play and I caught a glimpse of flashing blue eyes beneath the adorable little cranberry cloth hat with its beaver pom-pom at the side.

"Did you make the hat, too, Lucy?" I asked.

"Every bit of it," she answered.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17.

Sunday's horoscope holds a prospect of a sudden journey or an abrupt change, and these should bring benefits. In domestic and heart affairs there may be anxieties or disappointments. Be careful with writings.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of benefit through change or travel. However, heart and home affairs may bring disappointment or sorrow. A child born on this day will be original and independent, but will be inclined to squander its money, possibly in search of pleasure.

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather adverse one, in which quarrels, tumult and rush actions may be dominant. Changes should be carefully considered. Those in the employment of others are under good auspices.

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of a troublesome year unless they avoid quarrels, law and rashness. Those in the employment of others are favored. A child born on this day may make its best success in the employment of others.



DR. COPELAND

gotlier? I have none on the face. They do not itch. The body was treated by electricity for neuritis. Would this have a bearing on the condition?

A.—Probably they are due to leucoderma. This is a condition caused by defective pigmentation of the skin, causing white patches or bands on the skin. Nothing much can be done for the condition.

2.—It would be rather difficult to diagnose this condition without first making an examination. Consult a skin specialist or clinic for an examination and follow advice regarding treatment.

M. C. C. Q.—I have a small mole on my chin, in which there is a stiff, bristly hair. I pull it out, but it grows in again very quickly. Is it dangerous to keep pulling it out? Should I have the mole removed?

A.—I would not advise pulling the hairs out so often, as this may tend to irritate the skin. Why not consult a skin specialist and have him advise you about having the mole removed?

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Please let me know how we are to receive the two young men in the following cases:

We met them while on our vacation. Before we came down over Sunday and the four of us spent the day together. We were very friendly to the best of our ability, and we had a feeling that they had enjoyed the day spent with us. They corresponded with us after they had gone back. Now, a lady who knows all of us has written and told us that these young men had

taken out two girls from another town and seem to be undecided as to whom they should go with. The last time I heard from them they said they would be down to see us in a week or so.

If they should come down, how should we act? Shall we let them know we have heard about the other two?

HELEN G.

not to treat these young men just as cordially as you did before. They have been good friends to you and you should not take offense because they have gone out with other young women. You were engaged to them, it would be another matter. But since you are not, they are free to go about as they please. Don't let jealousy spoil a pleasant friendship.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am going with a young man six years older than myself. He is very jealous. I am now twenty-one years old.

At times I am simply "bored to death" when I am with him, and at other times I like him very much and think I could be happy with him. He wants me to marry him. Should I under these conditions? What would you advise?

A READER: There are very few persons who do not "bore us to death" at some time or other—even those whom we love. However, this is rarely the case during the first flush of courtship. The fact that you doubt the strength of your feeling for the young man shows that you are not in love with him. Put yourself to the test by a period of separation. Try not seeing him for a while. Go out with your other friends and see just how much you miss him. This will prove to you how necessary he is to your happiness.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of eighteen and have been going with a young man one year my senior. My parents allowed me to accept a piece of jewelry from him, yet they do not want me to keep steady company with this young man. I like him better than any one else. I have met many other men, but I do not care to go around with them. Will you please advise me what to do.

LOVESICK: Your parents are right in not wanting you to go out with only one man. Think of all the wonderful opportunities for making friends that you are missing? You are young, dear, and this is the time of life for jolly, carefree companionship. There is plenty of time ahead for the serious problems of love. Then, too, how can you ever know that this is the man who is best suited to you unless you have compared him with others?

Annex Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

NOTICE

The undersigned, John L. Karney, having this day leased the dining room and kitchen department of the Hotel Lyons, and is to hereafter operate the same, he is and will become solely responsible for all bills and demands of every kind and character against and growing out of the operation of said dining room and kitchen department of the said Hotel Lyons, and neither the Hotel Lyons Company, a Corporation, nor L. A. Stubblefield, its President, is in any way responsible for such obligations.

This November 11, 1924.
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L. A. STUBBLEFIELD,
President.

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$4,413,487.67	Capital Stock \$ 225,000.00
Overdrafts 5,388.81	Surplus Fund 225,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 237,860.50	Undivided Profits and
Banking Houses (16) 107,000.00	Reserves 88,017.81
Furniture & Fixtures 48,251.01	Bills Payable 75,000.00
Other Real Estate 12,500.00	Deposits 5,270,267.77
Cash and due from banks 1,058,687.59	
Total \$5,883,275.58	Total \$5,883,275.58

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CHAPTER XX (continued)

"Thou dost me wrong," she protested. "I am thy friend. I would that—"

She broke off suddenly to listen. The stillness of the night was broken by cries from the direction of the Bab-el-Oueh. She ran swiftly to the parapet whence the gate was to be seen and leaned far out.

"Look, look!" she cried, and there was a tremor of fear in her voice. "It is he—Asad-ed-Din."

Sakr-el-Bahr crossed to her side and in a glare of torches saw a body of men coming forth from the black archway of the gate.

"It seems as if departing from thy custom, thou hast spoken truth, O Fenzileh."

She faced him, and he suspected the venomous glance darted at him through her veil. Yet her voice was cold.

"In a moment thou'lt have no single doubt of it. But what of me? He must not find me here. He would kill me, I think."

"I am sure he would," Sakr-el-Bahr agreed. "Yet muffled thus, who should recognize thee? Away, then, ere he comes. Didst thou come alone?"

"Should I trust any one with the knowledge that I had visited thee?" she asked.

She moved quickly to the door, to pause again on the threshold.

"Thou'lt not relinquish her? Thou'lt not—"

"Be at ease," he answered her on so resolved a note that she departed satisfied.

CHAPTER XXI

IN THE SIGHT OF ALLAH

Sakr-el-Bahr stood lost in thought after she had gone. Again he weighed her every word and considered precisely how he should meet Asad, and how refuse him, if the Basha's were indeed such an errand as Fenzileh had heralded.

Thus in silence he remained waiting for All or another to summon him to the presence of the Basha. Instead, however, when All entered it was actually to announce Asad-ed-Din, who followed immediately upon his heels, having insisted in his impatience upon being conducted straight to the presence of Sakr-el-Bahr.

"The peace of the Prophet upon thee, my son," was the Basha's greeting.

"And upon thee, my lord," Sakr-el-Bahr salaamed. "My house is honored."

With a gesture he dismissed All. "I come to thee a suppliant," said Asad, advancing.

"A suppliant, thou? No need, my lord. I have no will that is not the echo of thine own."

The Basha's questing eyes went beyond him and glowed as they rested upon Rosamund.

"I come in haste," he said, "like any callow lover, guided by my very instinct to the presence of her I seek—this Frankish pearl, this perfumed captive of thy latest raid. I was away from the Kasbah when that pig Tsamanni returned thither from the sok; but when at last I learned that he had failed to purchase her as I commanded I could have wept for very grief. I feared at first that some merchant from the Sus might have bought her and departed; but when I heard—blessed be Allah—that thou wert the buyer—I was comforted again. For thou'lt yield her up to me, my son."

He spoke with such confidence that Oliver had a difficulty in choosing the words that were to disillusion him. Therefore he stood in hesitancy a moment.

"I will make good thy loss," Asad ran on. "Thou shalt have the sixteen hundred phillips paid and another five hundred to console thee. Say that will content thee; for I boil with impatience."

Sakr-el-Bahr smiled grimly.

"It is an impatience well known to me, my lord, where she is concerned," he answered slowly. "I boiled with myself for five interminable years. To make an end of it I went a distant perilous voyage to England in a captured Frankish vessel. Thou didst not know, O Asad, else thou wouldst—"

"Bah!" broke in the Basha. "Thou'rt a luckster born. There is none like thee, Sakr-el-Bahr, in any game of wits. Well, well, name thine own price, strike thine own profit out of my impatience and let us have done."

"My lord," he said quietly, "it is not the profit that is in question. She is not for sale."

Asad blinked at him, speechless, and slowly a faint color crept into his sallow cheeks.

"Not—not for sale?" he echoed, faltering in his amazement.

"Not if thou offered me thy Bashalik as the price of her," was his solemn answer.

"Ask anything else that is mine," he continued, "and gladly will I lay it at thy feet in earnest of my loyalty and love for thee."

"But I want nothing else," Asad's tone was impatient, petulant almost. "I want this slave."

"Then," replied Oliver, "I cast myself upon thy mercy and beseech

thee to turn thine eyes elsewhere."

Asad scowled upon him. "Dost thou deny me?" he demanded, throwing back his head.

"Alas!" said Sakr-el-Bahr.

There fell a pause. Darker and darker grew the countenance of Asad, fiercer glowed the eyes he bent upon his lieutenant.

"I see," he said at last, with a calm so oddly at variance with his looks as to be sinister. "I see. It seems that there is more truth in Fenzileh than I suspected. So!"

He considered the corsair a moment with his sunken smoldering eye.

Then he addressed him in a tone that vibrated with his suppressed anger.

"Bethink thee, Sakr-el-Bahr, of what thou art, of what I have made thee. Bethink thee of all the bounty these lands have lavished on thee. Thou art my own lieutenant, and mayest one day be more. In Algiers there is none above thee save myself. Art, then, so thankless as to deny me the first thing I ask of thee? Truly, is it written 'Ungrateful is Man.'"

"Didst thou know," began Sakr-el-Bahr, "all that is involved for me in this—"

"I neither know nor care," Asad cut in. "Whatever it may be it should be as naught when set against my will."

Then he discarded anger for capriciousness. He set a hand upon Sakr-el-Bahr's stalwart shoulder.

"Come, my son. I will deal generously with thee out of my love, and I will put thy refusal from my mind."

"Be generous, my lord, to the point of forgetting that ever thou didst ask me for her."

"Dost still refuse?" The voice,



"Disloyal, mutinous dog! Wilt thou resist me?"

honeyed an instant ago, rang harsh again. "Take care how far thou strain my patience. Even as I have raised thee from the dirt, so at a word can I cast thee down again. Even as I broke the shackles that chained thee to the rower's bench, so can I rivet them on thee anew."

"All this canst thou do," Sakr-el-Bahr agreed. "And since, knowing I, still hold to what is doubly mine—by right of capture and of purchase—thou mayest conceive how mighty are my reasons. Be merciful then, Asad—"

"Must I take her by force in spite of thee?" roared the Basha.

Sakr-el-Bahr stiffened. He threw back his head and looked the Basha squarely in the eyes.

"Whilist I live not even that mayest thou do," he answered.

"Disloyal, mutinous dog! Wilt thou resist me—me?"

"It is my prayer that thou'lt not be so ungenerous and unjust as to compel thy servant to a course so hateful."

Asad sneered.

"Is that thy last word?" he demanded.

"Save only that in all things else I am thy slave, O Asad."

A moment the Basha stood regarding him, his glance baleful. Then deliberately, as one who has taken his resolve, he strode to the door. On the threshold he paused and turned again.

"Wait!" he said, and on that threatening word departed.

Sakr-el-Bahr remained a moment where he had stood during the interview, then with a shrug he turned. He met Rosamund's eyes fixed intently upon him, and invested with a look he could not read. He found himself unable to meet it, and he turned away. It was inevitable that in such a moment the earlier stab of remorse should be repeated. He had overreached himself indeed. Despair settled down upon him; a full consciousness of the horrible thing he had done, which seemed now so irrevocable.

In his silent anguish he almost conceived that he had mistaken his feelings for Rosamund; that far from hating her as he had supposed, his love for her had not yet been slain, else surely he should not be tortured now by the thought of her becoming Asad's prey. If he hated her, indeed, as he had supposed, he would have surrendered her and gloated.

(To Be Continued)

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THERE is no garment like the negligee for expressing one's ingenuity and indulging in one's favorite fabric, period and design. Negligees of today are made of anything from the finest silk to the toughest of corduroys. They are fashioned after the period of French eighteenth century, or after the moyenage (this in velvet and fur); or done in the most modern of tailored lines; or after something very oriental in brocades and beaded materials. Negligees of today know no time, and might come from any place.

If one has the usual type of bonnet, done in orchid pinks, gold lace and tulle, a negligee to match the color scheme would be charming. Either an orchid lavender or an orchid pink will do. Two negligees in these colors are shown above. The first one is in the photo of Bebe Daniels, the Paramount star. This negligee is a dainty thing in orchid pink tulle—a heavenly shade in that material. The trimming is of the softest marabout, just a hazy, pale, old blue. The wrap is draped up toward the left hip, where it is clasped by a bouquet of tinsel flowers, all silvery and lavender and pink. Utterly charming!

Miss Daniels wore this while making "Argentine Love," a new Paramount picture. Another negligee she possesses is sketched at the left. This has a straight, almost tight fitting slip of pink silk, with a cape of cream lace following a decorative oval line, bordered in rich brown fur. Silver ribbons lend brilliance to this very feminine outfit.

Another lovely house robe is shown in the next sketch. This is in fuchsia velvet, and cut after a moyenage pattern. It is trimmed in a triangular panel of gold lace in front, ending in a purple tassel. The sleeves are faced in this same lace, and are finished in tassels, too, but of a shorter length than the first.

Another negligee is of the finest kind of wool, crocheted into a three-quarter length jacket. This is a gossamer thing, all but transparent. Borders of pale pink and pale blue are crocheted in and it is trimmed with a double band of marabout—one band of pink and one of blue.

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